

## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1880.

NUMBER 22.

VOLUME II.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. W. M. FUQUA,  
SURGEON,Office, Hopper Block, Residence,  
corner Virginia and Broad street.  
Jan 1st.COOK & RICE,  
PREMIUM LAGER BEER

CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.  
No. 214, upper Seventh St.  
tel. 20-12.J. H. TUNKS,  
BLACKSMITH,Can now be found at his old stand on Russell-  
ville, in front of G. W. Smith's livery  
stable, ready to supply his old customers  
and friends. Horse Shoeing a specialty.

March 30, 1880-Sun

## Banner Livery, Feed and ale Stable,

—BRIDGE STREET—

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## J. M. Hopkins Prop.

Huggins, Hucks, Driving and Saddle Houses  
already ready. Horses and Mules ready  
and a comfortable Stock Lot, near running  
water attached.

An act of the Legislature of Indiana for all retail

or bulk.

## F. H. CLARKE, M. D.,

## PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office with Dr. R. W.

over J. S. Cohn's.

108, Main street  
Nov 25th.NICK AND WILL HOUSE,  
ELKTON, KY.

N. Tobin, Proprietor.

Good rooms, good servants, and Dining-

room supplied with every thing the market af-

fords.

Top Special accommodations for Commer-

cial visitors.

114 Elmfield St.

## Willard Hotel,

L. C. Tyle, Proprietor.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Builder and Contractor.

Will Contract for

## All Kinds of Building,

BRICK OR WOOD,

and hope by strict attention to business, and

good work, to receive a liberal share of patronage.

Office and residence at the corner of Russell

and Elmfield Streets.

State taxes were increased from 40

to 45 cents on the \$100 worth of tax-able

property, but to be in force only

two years.

The penitentiary has been placed

under charge of a Warden, with au-

thority to hire out all able bodied con-

victs for agriculture, and to hire out

them to the State for any purpose.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

The reduction in the allowance for pa-

risoners will be made by requiring all

convicts to work out their time.

## THE SOUTH KENFUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM EDITOR.  
HOPKINSVILLE, JUNE 1, 1880.

The Nashville Centennial closed last week.

Missouri and Louisiana Democrats send un instructed delegates.

There will be some very interesting news in the papers for the next few days.

The Paris Citizen thinks Seymour and Thurman would make the strongest ticket.

If Blaine fails this time he might as well bid farewell to all hopes of ever being President.

About forty editors have already signified their intention to attend the Press Convention.

It was a cat-as-trophy when the nocturnal feline scender was captured with a brickbat.

Dr. J. P. Culom, of Hot Springs, has our thanks for a copy of the Telegraph of this city.

The names of 4,800 New York Republicans who will not vote for Grant, have been sent to the Tribune.

The outside pages of the Gallatin Tennessee and Metropolis Democrat are as much alike as two peas.

The papers are now busy telling sordid stories. Zeno Young is saving his till after the Press Convention.

The Trigg Democrat has picked its flint and come again. Pull Trigg-er for Uncle Sammy, Judge.

Don't forget that the primary election will come off on Saturday the 12th inst. Be sure and go to the polls and vote for the best men.

Blanton Duncan has sued the Courier-Journal for libel to the tune of \$20,000, for charging that he participated in the Know-Nothing riots of 1855.

According to the Intelligencer, an anti-Tilden paper, California sends an un instructed delegation of eight for Thurman, one for Seymour, and one for Field.

It shows certain Congressmen up in rather a bad light to be so violently opposing Mr. Tilden, when they, four years ago, agreed to a compromise that defrauded him of his rights.

The Faula (Texas) Watkinson still keeps Judge Church's name at the head of its columns as its candidate for Vice-president, notwithstanding he has been dead several weeks.

Some kind of a show looked at quite a number of empty chairs at City Hall last Friday night.—Henderson News.

But four dollars you didn't get the usual "complimentaries."

It seems that *tempus* does not always *fluit* at a very rapid rate. A young lady in this city who was "sweet sixteen" when the census was taken in 1870 is now just "nineteen" her next birthday.

Henry Burnett, Esq., of this place, has read every word in the Green-Harris trial so far, and expects to read what is to come.—Paducah Enterprise.

We learn that Mr. Burnett still lives and his physician is hopeful that his life can be saved.

It is highly important that every Democrat in the county should go to the polls on Saturday the 12th inst., and vote for the best men for Judge and Attorney. Let the vote be a full one and let the defeated parties graciously bow to the will of the majority.

To-morrow will be the most eventful day in the history of the Republican party. Their National Convention will be called upon to select a standard-bearer for the coming great campaign. It will be neither Grant nor Blaine from present indications.

The Clarksville papers are urging the closing of the stores at six o'clock. That is just the time the Hopkinsville girls begin to circulate upon the streets on their shopping expeditions, and from that time till sunset they make them fairly sparkle with beauty.

The writer will leave for the Press Convention at Ashland, via Louisville, next Monday, at 7:40, a. m. We have not missed a single issue for fourteen months, and we are sure our readers will cheerfully grant us this temporary cessation from our labors. We will be absent one week and possibly two.

The gavel to be used in the Chicago convention will be made of a piece of wood taken from the house in Springfield formerly occupied by Abraham Lincoln. Making the gavel from the house of the dead is probably intended to represent the condition the party will be in after the election.

Hon. Henry D. McHenry, of Ohio county, is favorably spoken of as a delegate to Cincinnati from this district. We know of no better man for the position. He is a tried and true Democrat, well posted in the current political events of the day and a firm friend of Mr. Tilden's. He would be one of the best men in the district to send as a Tilden delegate, and we trust he may be selected for the place.

## Mass Meeting.

Next Saturday is the day for the Democratic Mass Meeting at the Court House, to decide who is the choice of this county for President. While we are convinced that the people of the county are overwhelmingly for Tilden we think it best to send delegates un instructed to the Lexington Convention. The Democratic party has reached the most important crisis in its history and it behooves us to move with the utmost caution. One false step may precipitate us to the depths of defeat.—Piegeys-like we are to-day overshadowed by a huge stone of uncertainty which may be precipitated upon us if we do not exercise due wisdom and discretion in selecting some one to remove it.

Follow-Democrats, if we do not more prudently a "Bridgcock's" defeat awaits us. We do not presume to be the "beardless boy to teach a British General how to fight," but we have tried to keep posted in regard to every move that has been made upon the political checker-board, and this is no time for foolishness. We must select our strongest man, we must unite upon him to a man and use every effort, and we believe success awaits us. But if we let "party strife and blind ambition hawk at and tear us, if madness and folly separate us," then our glorious old battle-flag, tattered and torn, will trail in the dust of defeat, and routed and beaten our valiant soldiers of Democracy will be driven from the field of glory and the enemy will march victoriously into power for the next four years. God forbid that we should ever see another exponent of a party of fraud and corruption disgrace the chair occupied by a Washington, a Jefferson and a Jackson. Then let us bury all disposition to wrangle and contend and go into convention realizing the importance of the crisis. Next Saturday we will speak, and it will be our only opportunity to express our preferences individual voters. We all have these preferences, but let us not be wedded to the claims of any one man. We may be honest in our convictions and yet be wrong. This is the last appeal we can make to the Democrats of Christian county. When our county has spoken our work is ended, we can then be only a spectator to the future action of the State and the Nation. We have believed sincerely and honestly that Samuel J. Tilden was the one man above all others who should be chosen to lead us to victory. We have done what we could to make our readers see him in the same light. We have studied the current political news with the greatest vigilance, and now in our last appeal to the noble Democracy of Christian county we say to-day the greatest and the ablest man in the Democratic party. He is the leader and the only one who has won a victory for us in the last twenty years. The logic of the situation and the critical emergency of the crisis demand his nomination, but we do not presume to put our judgment against that of the National Convention, and therefore we think it best to send delegates un instructed to Cincinnati. Therefore, to attain this end, our county delegates should go without instructions. Send good men and true, who have the success of the party at heart and your duty will be done. Then let everybody turn out next Saturday, so that the Convention will express the sentiments of the county and not a few men only. Remember the importance of the matter, remember that this is the last opportunity you will have to speak on the subject, remember your duty and remember the time, Saturday, May 5th, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

We would be glad if some of our subscribers would send us in a little change to take us on our trip next week. We might get a chance to buy a railroad or something of the kind real cheap and would like to be prepared to make the investment.

Don't get the Democratic Mass convention and the Democratic Primary Election mixed. The first meets next Saturday to appoint delegates to the State convention and the other is held the following Saturday to nominate district Judge and Attorney.

The Tilden men should see that the delegates to the State convention are taken from their ranks. Tilden delegates un instructed will do just as well as to have them instructed, the victory will be all the same.

The visit of the Kentucky editors to Ashland in June, is to be one grand triumphal march. From the time of arrival at Mayville to the end of the meeting it is to be one continued ovation, all along the line.—Ashland Republican.

Since the committee learned that Dr. Young of the *Times* would attend the meeting of the Press gang, they have started ten men out to canvass Boyd county, and buy up all the spring chickens, for the occasion.

Zeno Young will chaperone us at the Press Convention. We will leave this place together next Monday morning.

The Louisville Female High school graduated sixty-one young ladies last week. Sixty-one more candidates for matrimony.

"A Tramp Abroad," a new book by Mark Twain is just out.

Nearly every paper in the district has maintained a strict neutrality in the race for Judge and Attorney. This is right. Democratic papers should not enter into local fights between good Democrats.

The *Leavenworth Times* gives this touching little story explaining why Mr. Tilden has never married:

The story of Tilden's love is the saddest page in all the long history of his eventful life. Let him tell the people how in the first bloom of early manhood he was betrothed to a beautiful lady of one of the old families of New York; how her parents decreed that on account of her youth she should spend two summers in Europe before her marriage; how they pledged eternal fidelity to each other, and registered their vows at parting that no matter how many years might intervene, each heart should beat sacredly for the other till a kinder fate should reunite them; how the loved one sailed away in the famous but ill-fated steamship President, from which no tidings have ever been brought back; how anxiety, on the day that the farewells were spoken, he repaired to the seashore, and listening to the sad murmur of the waves renew his vow; and how, through all the temptations that have come with a long life of influence, wealth and power, the pledge of his youth has been faithfully kept, and his heart has remained sacredly true to his first love while the years glide by.

Things are at a white heat in Chicago to-day.

It is not always the crack of the whip we hear when a loving couple are riding before us in a buggy at night.

Christian county will be entitled to nine delegates to the State Convention. Let Tilden men be selected and instructed to vote together, is all we ask.

STATE NEWS.

Paducah's population is 13,000.

One of the Lexington census enumerators is a negro.

Thos. Walters, of Russell county, was killed by a mule last week.

A jury composed entirely of negroes sat in Mayville last week.

The Logan Sentinel is out again, having survived the fire.

Jno. Bradley, suicided by drowning in Harrison county.

Jno. Gaines wants a baseball club at Paducah.

A man in Paris has lived in the same house for 50 years.

The body of a little girl was found floating in the river near Mayville.

Wm. Heady, of Webster county, was kicked and killed by a horse last week.

Another coal oil accident at Newport took the life out of Tillie Keifer, age 14.

Jerry Little, charged with killing Judge Burnett, in Breathitt county, has been tried and acquitted.

One of the census enumerators in Clay county is a woman, Mrs. Mary L. White.

Mr. J. T. Quisenberry, of Clark, has bought 700 lambs at 4 cents, to be delivered this month.

HIRAM.

EMPIRE.

A heavy rain, and plenty tobacco plants.

Miss May Pinkston has been sent to the Poor house in Crittenden county.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott will address the Tennessee Press Convention at Jackson, June 15.

The Boyd county Express says in one week the Norton Nail Factory made 4,322 kegs of nails and shipped 1,100.

The military companies of the State, will mustache two weeks at Crab Orchard springs in July.

Hopkinsville should be proud of its perfect gentleman and so is Tom.

Hurrah, for Jas. A. McKenzie, and his third term, but we are afraid the Chicago Convention is going back on Grant.

We would be glad if some of our subscribers would send us in a little change to take us on our trip next week. We might get a chance to buy a railroad or something of the kind real cheap and would like to be prepared to make the investment.

Don't get the Democratic Mass convention and the Democratic Primary Election mixed. The first meets next Saturday to appoint delegates to the State convention and the other is held the following Saturday to nominate district Judge and Attorney.

The Tilden men should see that the delegates to the State convention are taken from their ranks. Tilden delegates un instructed will do just as well as to have them instructed, the victory will be all the same.

The visit of the Kentucky editors to Ashland in June, is to be one grand triumphal march. From the time of arrival at Mayville to the end of the meeting it is to be one continued ovation, all along the line.—Ashland Republican.

Since the committee learned that Dr. Young of the *Times* would attend the meeting of the Press gang, they have started ten men out to canvass Boyd county, and buy up all the spring chickens, for the occasion.

Zeno Young will chaperone us at the Press Convention. We will leave this place together next Monday morning.

The Louisville Female High school graduated sixty-one young ladies last week. Sixty-one more candidates for matrimony.

"A Tramp Abroad," a new book by Mark Twain is just out.

Nearly every paper in the district has maintained a strict neutrality in the race for Judge and Attorney. This is right. Democratic papers should not enter into local fights between good Democrats.

The *Leavenworth Times* gives this touching little story explaining why Mr. Tilden has never married:

The story of Tilden's love is the saddest page in all the long history of his eventful life. Let him tell the people how in the first bloom of early manhood he was betrothed to a beautiful lady of one of the old families of New York; how her parents decreed that on account of her youth she should spend two summers in Europe before her marriage; how they pledged eternal fidelity to each other, and registered their vows at parting that no matter how many years might intervene, each heart should beat sacredly for the other till a kinder fate should reunite them; how the loved one sailed away in the famous but ill-fated steamship President, from which no tidings have ever been brought back; how anxiety, on the day that the farewells were spoken, he repaired to the seashore, and listening to the sad murmur of the waves renew his vow; and how, through all the temptations that have come with a long life of influence, wealth and power, the pledge of his youth has been faithfully kept, and his heart has remained sacredly true to his first love while the years glide by.

Things are at a white heat in Chicago to-day.

It is not always the crack of the whip we hear when a loving couple are riding before us in a buggy at night.

Christian county will be entitled to nine delegates to the State Convention. Let Tilden men be selected and instructed to vote together, is all we ask.

STATE NEWS.

Paducah's population is 13,000.

One of the Lexington census enumerators is a negro.

Thos. Walters, of Russell county, was killed by a mule last week.

A jury composed entirely of negroes sat in Mayville last week.

The Logan Sentinel is out again, having survived the fire.

Jerry Little, charged with killing Judge Burnett, in Breathitt county, has been tried and acquitted.

One of the census enumerators in Clay county is a woman, Mrs. Mary L. White.

Mr. J. T. Quisenberry, of Clark, has bought 700 lambs at 4 cents, to be delivered this month.

HIRAM.

EMPIRE.

A heavy rain, and plenty tobacco plants.

Miss May Pinkston has been sent to the Poor house in Crittenden county.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott will address the Tennessee Press Convention at Jackson, June 15.

The Boyd county Express says in one week the Norton Nail Factory made 4,322 kegs of nails and shipped 1,100.

The military companies of the State, will mustache two weeks at Crab Orchard springs in July.

Hopkinsville should be proud of its perfect gentleman and so is Tom.

Hurrah, for Jas. A. McKenzie, and his third term, but we are afraid the Chicago Convention is going back on Grant.

We would be glad if some of our subscribers would send us in a little change to take us on our trip next week. We might get a chance to buy a railroad or something of the kind real cheap and would like to be prepared to make the investment.

Don't get the Democratic Mass convention and the Democratic Primary Election mixed. The first meets next Saturday to appoint delegates to the State convention and the other is held the following Saturday to nominate district Judge and Attorney.

The Tilden men should see that the delegates to the State convention are taken from their ranks. Tilden delegates un instructed will do just as well as to have them instructed, the victory will be all the same.

The visit of the Kentucky editors to Ashland in June, is to be one grand triumphal march. From the time of arrival at Mayville to the end of the meeting it is to be one continued ovation, all along the line.—Ashland Republican.

Since the committee learned that Dr. Young of the *Times* would attend the meeting of the Press gang, they have started ten men out to canvass Boyd county, and buy up all the spring chickens, for the occasion.

Zeno Young will chaperone us at the Press Convention. We will leave this place together next Monday morning.

The Louisville Female High school graduated sixty-one young ladies last week. Sixty-one more candidates for matrimony.

"A Tramp Abroad," a new book by Mark Twain is just out.

Nearly every paper in the district has maintained a strict neutrality in the race for Judge and Attorney. This is right. Democratic papers should not enter into local fights between good Democrats.

The *Leavenworth Times* gives this touching little story explaining why Mr. Tilden has never married:

The story of Tilden's love is the saddest page in all the long history of his eventful life. Let him tell the people how in the first bloom of early manhood he was betrothed to a beautiful lady of one of the old families of New York; how her parents decreed that on account of her youth she should spend two summers in Europe before her marriage; how they pledged eternal fidelity to each other, and registered their vows at parting that no matter how many years might intervene, each heart should beat sacredly for the other till a kinder fate should reunite them; how the loved one sailed away in the famous

## SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Frank McGuire came down from Trenton Sunday.

There are about twenty young ladies visiting in the city now.

Miss Mamie Solomon, of Owensesboro, is visiting Miss Ada Trice.

Hon. J. W. Feighan, of Owensboro was in the city, last week.

Miss Belle Henry, of Casy, attended the school concerts last week.

Miss Mary Cooper, of Benneetts-town, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Emma Dickinson, of Trenton, is the guest of Miss Minnie Launder.

Mr. George Burnett, of Paducah, was in town a day or two of last week.

Mrs. Mary Gray, is visiting the family of her father, Dr. L. B. Hickman.

Miss Ora Gordon, of Madisonville, is visiting the family of Hon. John Feland.

Miss Nora Garth of Trenton, is the guest of Misses Annie and May Ware.

Miss Sallie Givens, of Union county, was among the visitors at the College last week.

Miss Bettie Masie of the county is spending the week at South Kentucky College.

Miss Mamie Clark, a petite and charming belle of Henderson, is visiting Mrs. S. G. Buckner.

Charley Wheeler has returned from Lebanon Law School with his sheepskin under his arm.

Miss Julia Robinson, of Iowa, arrived last week and is visiting the family of Judge Champlin.

Miss Mary Drake of Pembroke, was among the visiting young ladies in the city, last week.

Dr. B. F. Eager and W. M. Fuqua, returned Friday from the meeting of the district medical society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers, of Cadiz, were the guests of the Phoenix several days of last week.

Mr. J. W. Landrum, a handsome man of Mayfield, came up to attend the Levee Friday night.

Miss Jennie Bell, a beauty of the southern part of the county, is visiting at Capt. Abernathy's.

Miss Mollie Duke, a vivacious and popular young lady of Princeton, is visiting Miss Mamie Burbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Smith of Hadenaville, attended the commencement exercises last week.

Miss Mary Beard, who spent several days with Mrs. J. D. Russell, returned home to Owensesboro last week.

Misses Katie and Daisy Bell two charming young ladies of Garrettsburg are visiting Miss Maggie Henry.

Mrs. Dr. Walton, and Miss Minnie of Hadenaville, were the guests of Bethel Female College during commencement week.

Miss Carrie Pendleton, having completed her education at Bethel Female College, returned home, permanently, to Pembroke Saturday.

Miss Annie Ellison, of Evansville, returned home Wednesday after spending some weeks with the family of Dr. Jas. A. Young.

## Cerulean Springs.

This delightful summer resort is opened to day for the reception of guests. All those who have been so fortunate as to visit this famous watering place will need nothing to induce them to visit it the coming season. Mr. Harper has made important improvements since the last season and is now prepared to entertain his guests better than ever. The first grand ball will be on the 17th inst. and every effort will be made to make it a success. Read advertisement of the Springs in another column.

## Runaway Accident.

While Mr. Thos. W. Long and Miss Minnie Payne were buggy riding last Sunday evening one of the wheels came off and the horse became frightened and ran, throwing them out and tearing the buggy pretty much to pieces. Both of the occupants of the buggy were very severely bruised, but fortunately no bones broken. They are unable to be about but it is to be hoped they will soon recover from the effects of the accident.

## New Drug Store.

The advertisement of the City Drug Store with J. C. Evans, as manager appears in this issue. Mr. Evans is a clever, genial and courteous gentleman and a skillful and experienced druggist and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage. He has just fitted up the stand next to Howe's and laid in a full and choice stock of drugs, cigars, tobacco etc., and will be glad to serve his friends. His store presents a very attractive appearance. Give him a call.

## Church Hill Grange No. 109.

will have a stock sale at their hall on Friday June 4th at 9 o'clock A.M. All dealers in stock are invited to attend. By order of the Grange.

M. B. King, sec.

## HERE AND THERE.

Strawberries are getting scarce. One more week of entertainments and all is over.

The First Pro-bططrian Church will be done by August.

A good deal of tobacco was set out during the season last week.

Baylor Hickman, who was hurt some days since, is out again.

It is a great inconvenience having the barbershops closed on Sunday.

Dr. Keen occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday night.

We had the nine muses last, and will have the three graces this week.

Guess what Hopkinsville's population will be according to the present census?

The wet weather last week somewhat retarded the ripening of the wheat.

Tickets for the South Kentucky College concerts will be on sale at Gish & Garner's.

Each census enumerator will mount his Pegasus to-day, and begin to ask questions.

The examination of Hopkinsville High School will begin to-morrow and continue three days.

The census enumerators begin their work to-day. It will have to be completed during the month.

When a young gentleman comes 125 miles to see a young lady, what is the most natural inference to be drawn?

A ball was given at the Court House last Tuesday night. It was gotten up on short notice and was not largely attended.

A freight train was wrecked about two miles north of town Friday evening, detaining the passenger train several hours.

A fight between two negro street grooms served to vary the monotony while the crowd was waiting for the train at the depot Friday evening.

Don't forget the mass meeting at the Court House Saturday. It is highly important that a full country delegation should be present.

The Baptist Sunday School now meets at the Bethel Female College, and will continue to do so till the church is ready to be used.

The closing exercises of South Kentucky College, will be held at Mozart Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week. Tickets for sale at Gish & Garner's.

Go to J. W. McLachlan & Co's for any and everything in the drug line. In addition to their complete stock of drugs they have also the choicest brands of cigars and tobacco.

The agents of the Southern Lighting Rod company not being satisfied with the territory of Logan county, have returned to this county, and will remain until it is thoroughly canvassed.

Jas. M. Howe, our leading jeweler, has just received another large stock of watches, both silver and gold. They are all reliable goods and he is offering them at exceedingly low prices.

If your eyes are failing go to Howe's jewelry store and get fitted with a pair of spectacles. He keeps the largest stock, finest quality, lowest prices, and understands fitting your eye better than any other house in town.

The order at the concert last week deserves commendation. Heretofore a lot of roughs have taken it upon themselves to keep up a continual disturbance, but with one or two exceptions nothing of the kind occurred last week.

Don't fail to attend the School Concerts to-morrow night, and the following night. Prof. Cave always makes these closing exercises successful, and you should not fail to attend. Three young ladies will graduate on Thursday night.

The announcement of P. M. Owen, for re-election to the office of city Marshal appears in to-day's paper. Mr. Owen has made a most excellent officer, and there is no necessity for a change. The report that has been circulated that he was off the track is false. He is still on with fine prospects for election.

Several couples of young people went out to Mr. Ben Campbell's, one night last week, and were entertained in elegant style. The night was a very beautiful one, and the evening was spent pleasantly in promenading and sitting in the romantic bower in the soft moonlight and talking love, in accents soft and low. It was certainly talked by some of the happy young persons for we heard it, and in one instance the young lady was moved to tears. This can be proven by Mr. A. who was also a witness of the little episode.

The supper was delightful, and the strawberries and cream were especially relished by all.

Day of Youth were Sweetest. Lena.

We have just been presented with a new piece of music, with the above title, by the author and composer Mr. Jno. W. Landrum, of Mayfield, Ky.

The song is a sweet little ditty, dedicated to Miss Lena L. Bellinger, one of Mayfield's fairest and loveliest daughters, who is at present visiting friends in this city. Mr. Landrum is making quite a reputation as a composer, and this is one of his best and sweetest pieces. It is for sale at Gish & Son's drug store.

The advertisement of the City Drug Store with J. C. Evans, as manager appears in this issue. Mr. Evans is a clever, genial and courteous gentleman and a skillful and experienced druggist and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage. He has just fitted up the stand next to Howe's and laid in a full and choice stock of drugs, cigars, tobacco etc., and will be glad to serve his friends. His store presents a very attractive appearance. Give him a call.

Church Hill Grange No. 109.

will have a stock sale at their hall on Friday June 4th at 9 o'clock A.M. All dealers in stock are invited to attend. By order of the Grange.

M. B. King, sec.

## BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

## May Splicings.

## Examinations.

The examinations of the pupils of Bethel Female College were in progress last week and the results fully sustained the reputation of the school for thoroughness of instruction and progress in the facilities for the higher education of woman. Prof. R. E. Alexander is a preceptor of over forty years experience and an indefatigable worker in the cause of female education and each year marks some step of advancement in the proficiency of his school. We witnessed a part of the examinations and were particularly impressed with the evident familiarity of the young ladies with all the branches and intricate points of the subjects upon which they were examined. It seemed all most impossible to propound a question anywhere in the books that they did not correctly answer. This institution has toewards in point of thoroughness, and the fact that the graduating class of the last session was larger than any year before, speaks well for the school.

BLACK.

Will Ogleby to Bettie Eesie. Gent Tuck to Fannie Kendrick. Peter Downer to Catherine Bradley. Gran Gauthreaux to Lou Hopkins. Pete Clary to Bettie Gordon. Moon Johnson to Hannah Bass. Jim Boddie to Lina Norman. Hartfield House to Mary Carr. Albert Waller to Linda McCarty. Wm. Chilton to Sue Summers. Jim Snuggs to Maria Leavel. Pete Radford to Mary Jackson. January Landre to Laura Preston. Albert Coleman to Charlotte Poston. Total ..... 16. Combined total ..... 24.

Pretty good considering the hot weather and hard times.

## CHURCH HILL.

We feel a sense of personal gratitudo to J. Bankhead Dule for his ready minuteness in offering us a chance to prove what we know a few weeks since regard to the plow trial which took place at this place, but probably it would have been better for Mr. Dule if he had left out the vein of studied sarcasm that pervades his whole message.

We do not presume to express an opinion for gentlemen present at the trial who did not fully express their opinions, neither have we stated that the girls using "green irraganthe" to stick their hair down, or wearing black court plaster, powder or paint, and I am dead sure the most of them will do that. If the boys don't want them to, they don't run and ask them if they can. How and they get if the boys happen to make a remark. Yes, "you bet." That would be fit for tat, and that isn't what they want. As for boys using tobacco leading them to drinking, I don't believe that. I know boys, and just as good boys as ever lived, who have smoked and chewed all their lives, who have never touched a drop of intoxicating drink.

—Western Tobacco Journal.

## GARRETTSBURG.

As Brat seems a little reticent of late, I thought a bit of news from Garrettburg might interest your many readers.

The farmers are jubilant again; had a good rain for setting tobacco, which they made good use of. I think there will be an average crop of the weed planted in this neighborhood. The wheat prospect is rather gloomy; rust and the fly having done much out of repair, but unfortunately these gentlemen are not farmers.

Others present, among them Mr. B. King, whose certificates can be obtained at a word, favored the Diamond Iron owing to its cheapness, it being a shade cheaper than the Oliver Chill. Now, public, we submit the facts in the case for your decision and ask, who now stands convicted of error, and stands ready for sentence.

"Mack's" certificate &c., will run the rest of the outside of the bell.

MISS MATTIE JOHNSON OF HOPKINSVILLE,

next read upon the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE, chose as the theme of her essay the subject "Change" and depicted the inevitable consequences of Time's mutations, in sentences containing beauty of thought and well defined ideas.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Live to a purpose, make thy life a gift of use to thee," was treated in an interesting manner. The marked attention of the audience attested the favorable reception the essay met with.

MISS ALLIE HUPKINS, OF HOPKINSVILLE, treated it in a manner, at times, as though it were a "Backward Glance," and treated it in a manner, at times, as though it were a "Forward Glance," and was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS MATTIE JOHNSON OF HOPKINSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE, chose as the theme of her essay the subject "Change" and depicted the inevitable consequences of Time's mutations, in sentences containing beauty of thought and well defined ideas.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Live to a purpose, make thy life a gift of use to thee," was treated in an interesting manner. The marked attention of the audience attested the favorable reception the essay met with.

MISS ALLIE HUPKINS, OF HOPKINSVILLE, treated it in a manner, at times, as though it were a "Backward Glance," and treated it in a manner, at times, as though it were a "Forward Glance," and was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS MATTIE JOHNSON OF HOPKINSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE, chose as the theme of her essay the subject "Change" and depicted the inevitable consequences of Time's mutations, in sentences containing beauty of thought and well defined ideas.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE, chose as the theme of her essay the subject "Change" and depicted the inevitable consequences of Time's mutations, in sentences containing beauty of thought and well defined ideas.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS OF HOPKINSVILLE,

was next and the subject "Leaflets," and expressed herself in an original and entertaining style. Her reading was quite distinct, and received with applause.

MISS MATTIE MAJOR OF CLARKSVILLE,

was

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.  
OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and River  
HOPKINSVILLE KY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.  
WASHINGTON, May 28, 1880.

SCINTILLATIONS.

The Courier Journal, published at Louisville, Ky., situated on the Ohio river, about 112 miles from Bowling Green, 55 from Glasgow and nearly 200 miles from Hopkinsville, came out last Friday double its usual size and full of good things of every kind, past and condition. We are glad to see the paper assuming a position that indicates health and prosperity, and if a few of the leading papers in the State will give it a fair showing it will in a short time become an undoubted permanency. We like to see young men succeed, and hence wish Watterson, Haldeman & Co., much success.—*Paducah Enterprise*.

The Drummer came down like a wolf on the fold, his shirt-front was gleaming with orange gold, and his fingers they twirled with dollar store rings, as he spread on the counter his samples and things. His garb was nobly as nobly could be, and his words were as big as the words of the sea. What he knew would have crammed several volumes of lore; what he knew not had never been heard of before. The swell that he cut made Gallatin stare, and his beauty wont home to the hearts of the fair; but the merchants, their manners were far off and cold, and few, devilish few, were the goods that he sold.—*Gallatin Tennessee*.

As "there's nothing lost in the world," we were just wondering what become of all the water used during the flood.—*State Journal*.

That off friend of a Pharisee who told Jesus he wasn't like other men, might go for Grant and a third term, but we'll wager our situation in the next world that that honest, up-right man who struck his breast and cried out "God be merciful to me, a sinner, won't.—*State Journal*.

"Yea," said the preacher, "in order to gain heaven you must keep the Commandments, and love your enemy as yourself." Yea, we will do so; we have cut the comin' indents out and keep them in our vest pocket; and we love our enemy—to keep us far away from us as possible." Cheap fare.—*State Journal*.

As the census-takers will soon be put to work, we would suggest to the more elderly girls to get the ages they desire to be listed at ready in time and practice on them so that no blunder may be made. Should any of the small boys of the family be in the room at the time the official calls, put em out.—*State Journal*.

"What is home without a wife?" asked the Xanadu's Gazette. Guess it is a nice, cool room with all bottles jumblin' around, and cigar-boxes empty on every shelf.—Ex.

A Woman Soldier.

Hannah Shell, was born at Worcester, England, in 1723. At twenty years of age, being an orphan, she married a Dutch sailor, who soon abandoned her. Left without any means of support, she took the strange resolution of putting on male attire and enlisting as a soldier. She served in the infantry half a year without being detected, then deserted and slipped as a marine in the navy. She was a favorite in this capacity, cool in action and ready to do her duty at all times. At Pondicherry she was dangerously wounded, and to avoid discovery extracted the ball herself. After having been exposed to many dangers she returned to England, where her adventures became known. The Government gave her a pension of £20. She ended her days in an inn near Wapping.

An anecdote is told of a physician who was called to a foreign family to prescribe for a case of incipient consumption. He gave them a prescription for pills, and wrote the direction: "One pill to be taken three times a day in any convenient vehicle." The family looked in the dictionary to get the meaning of the prescription. They got on well until they got to the word vehicle. They found cart, wagon, carriage, buggy, wheel barrow." After grave consideration they came to the conclusion that the doctor meant the patient should ride out, and while in the vehicle should take the pill. He followed the advice to the letter, and in a few weeks fresh air and exercise secured the advantage which otherwise might not have come.

Why Eve had no Help.

A lady writer in one of our exchanges furnishes some of the reasons why Eve did not keep a hired girl. She says:

"There has been a great deal said about the faults of women, and why they need so much waiting upon. Some one (a man of course) has the presumption to ask, 'Why, when Eve was manufactured of a spare rib, a servant was not made at the same time to wait upon her?' She didn't need any. A bright writer has said Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, buttons to be sewed on, gloves to be mended 'right away—quick now!' because he never read the papers until the sun went down behind the palm trees, and he, stretching himself yawned out: 'Isn't supper ready, my dears?' Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, well, venture, and pulled the raisins, peeled the potatoes, and did everything else he ought to do. He milked the cows, fed the chickens and looked after the pigs himself, and never brought half a dozen friends home to dinner when he hadn't any fresh ham. He never stayed out till eleven o'clock at night and then scolded because he was sitting up and crying inside the gate. He never lost a friend, corner grocery, while Eve was robbing little Cain's cradle at home. He did not call Eve up from the cellar to get his slippers, and put them in a corner where he left them. Not he. When he took those off he put them under a big tree beside his Sunday boots. In short, he did not think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and he was not under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason Eve didn't need a hired girl, and with it was the reason her descendants did."

The lady in her second letter states that during at least one-half of that time, had been a sufferer from the effects of Lettuce-water or White's and many attendants. She was very weak and feeble, and was unable to take any active exercise. Dr. Drongode's English Female Bitters, are known there to be good, and are used by many doctors and druggists, but after the use of 40 bottles, (costing only \$3.00) she was restored to perfect health.

Dr. W. J. Gibson, of Ark., writes: "For many years my wife was a sufferer from a terrible female complaint that baffled the skill of all physicians around me. There seemed no remedy, and I was about to give up the composition of Dr. Drongode's English Female Bitters, as knowing them to be good, and not to be used. They cured her sound and well, and I do not hesitate to say they saved her life."

For all chronic female weaknesses and irregularities, English Female Bitters stands at the head of all other tonics, failing in animal and vegetable tonic, giving immediate strength and vigor to the system.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia, and would act as a pleasant purgative? In that event, Dr. Drongode's English Female Bitters, will be just as good, and will be a great help.

Saline Aperient foams just as well, is just as pleasant, is much cheaper and will accomplish all the above. Try it.

Saline Aperient is a cooling and refreshing Summer drink for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it.

Suppose a cool glass of soda water would be good for you, and you are a sufferer, was excellent for dyspepsia. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody at home or abroad should keep it